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Yonkers, N. Y., June 18.—The body of the one morally responsible for the girl's first love of young John Oil. See Miller, of Mount Vernon, will be and had at no time hid money enough to Miller, of Mount Vernon, will be and had at no time hid money enough to complete twenty of Yenkers, is looking for an elderly New Yenkers, is looking for the deth of the Oswald girl, circles, and to whom she telephened a few minutes before ahe killed hernels for the same to light my boy will be freed from most of the blame. He was a dute, some elder man is responsible for this and he is the one who should be blamed for the girl's death. Why, the whole thins is rediculous on its fines. Any hoy restring a fiat and, more than that, paying for it. He had no money to pay for any fiat, I never save him any and the job he was holding with a manufacturing concernmently with me here in Mount Vernonces.

him any and the job he was holding with a manufacturing concern merely paid him \$13 a week, I think. He was schemally with me hare in Mount Vernon at night."

It was earned to-day that the letter written by Miss Oswaid to young Milling, which was found sewed to her waist, was as follows:

"J. O. Miller, 27 Cottage avenue, Mount Vernon:

"Dear Olly: Please forgive me for what I am about to do. You know I love you and what I have done for you, and now you forsake use. Pray for me, dear, and don't think too hard of me. I hope than my life incoken.' I love you more than my life. "Fray for me, dear. I don't wish to live without you, and I can't, Ged know. I have tried very hard, and you are going was form me without even saying soud-by. I never thought you could treat me like that. You are not only killing me, but my folks.

"I have fought hard against, but have alled. Life without you said you could have awed my life, but you said you didn't care.

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"O God have mercy. I hope the next girl you get you will know how to treat on the square. Just flink of the awful thing you made me do and what I did for you. Oh, it's killing me. Ollie, for give me and pray for me. You are the only man I over loved and you know that.

THOUSANDS ATTEND

Continued from Page One.

end of the two wing—from the executive offices to the carriage entrance opposite the Treasury—a. line of fire ran along with a rope of diamonds drawn taut. The incadescents, indeed, were like a thin, firm, brilliant picture-frame for the mansion. In its centure-frame for the mansion. In its centure was a magnificent display, with the color fairly throbbing in its depths. This was none other than the American flag in electric lights. It was pendant from the portico, hanging half-way down, with the light flushing across it as the current ebbed and flowed.

On each column of the portico an American flag hung limply in the stirless June air—on, all except the second column on the west, where the Presidential flag dipped. This was a arranged that it was hanging junt over the heads of the Presidential couple as they stepped down the terrace to the lawn.

On the braid expanse of lawn, in the Amyriand of Searchlights.

center of the gardens, a myriad of search-lights played, one from the top of the White House, one from the Treasury

All around the outer edge of the acres of level, short-clipped grass comprised within the White House enclosure, swung within the White House enclosure, swing Chinese lanterns of fantastic design, blocks upon blocks of them, barely six inches apart, swinging in the light breeze and casting their queer shapes and shadows on the lawn. Within the great square of lanterns, every tree, big and little, every evergreen, every shrub and bush, wore a dress of colored light. From the top-most branches of the ancient elms and caits long streamers of incandescent lights in the national colors, grouped here and there from branch to branch keung to the ground. In the pines and codars, clusters of smaller bulbs, wound about the trunks, glowed within the green. From the roof of the White House a squad of white chad jackles from the dispatch boat Dolphin operated a big havy searchlight, casting every-changing colored rays on the converging streams of the great fountain and basin in the center of the lawn.

The center of this scene was a diamond—the dais at which the President and Mrs. Taft stood. Electric lights above it bore the numerals symbolic of the anniversary, "ISM-BIL".

Join Young People. Chinese lanterns of fantastic design

Join Young People.

When the receiving line was broken up, the President escorted his wife to the ansion, and she stayed for some time late hour did either one join the gay oung folks there. It was not until "Uncie Joe" Cannon

set the fashion, by escorting Mrs. Parker to the East Room, that the older folks tried the allurements of the walts and

to the East Room, that the waltz and two-steps.

The Engineers' Band provided the strains there, while the Marine Band, with the skillful Santelmann at its head, played on a platform placed on the tennis court in the south oval. Hundreds of guests thronged around this splendid organization after the receiving line broke up, and enloyed the music.

If formality opened the event, informality closed it. When the Presidential party came down the portico steps, with Col. Coaby and Maj. Butt at its head, followed by Lleuts. Palmer, Prait, Harrington, and others, and wound around the red carpet on a stately march to the dwis, the function had a format distinction which, however, quickly unlabed.

But after the receiving fine stoke up, the true charm of the event was manifested. After the President had escorted his wife to the mansion, he once more come out into the gardens and skipped came out into the gardens and skipped lightly from group to group, bringing personal messages of hospitality, enjoy-ing himself to the fullest.

Chais with Friends.

He greeted his friends just as a host at a private party would, told of his delight that his wife had managed to stand the strain of it all, told how he had ried to make her at down and save her atrength, in vain.

He said he had gained his original idea He said he had gained his original idea of a silver wedding anniversary from one of the fetes he had seen in the Philippines, where festivities reign supreme amid delightful Oriental scenes. He declared the idea had grown upon him until he had become enthusiastic about it, until he was fairly obsessed with the idea of having a summer revelry that would be the social climax of his administration. "Did you get a piece of the wedding cakes" he saked frequently among the groups. Many of the guests responded in the negative, as some misunderstanding developed regarding just when and where it would be distributed.

It was in the dimins-room, surrounded by attendants, and was cut and boxed on request.

A view of the silver wedding presents.

Washington, J. Silverstone, 415 K street, to Rabbis D. A. Leventhal, of Philadel-phia, and R. M. Margolia, of New York. phia, and R. M. Margolla, of New York. The reception committee will be composed of President J. Flax and Vice President M. Govirta, of the congregation of Addas Israel, Fifth Street Temple. Mr. Silverstone will be the host of the two rabble during their sojourn in the city.

The visitors were met at the Union Station at hoon yesterday by President Flax and L Miller, vice president of the relief society, who escorted them to the home of Mr. Silverstope.



"SIMPLE" COMMENCEMENTS from home?
Miss Ger Justice Stafford Speaks to Western Representative Lloyd Warns Grad-

Elaborate commencement exercises, but strictly in accordance with the regulations of the board of education, marked
the graduation of seventy-two students, and young women, when you marry see
that you marry a man who is fitted to
noon in Columbia Theater.

Packed high with floral decorations and
both of you, when you marry, stay mar-

palms, the stage presented a handsome ried."

sight as thirty-one young girls, clad in Witt their dainty regulation graduation gowns good, of simple white, took their seats on the of Mi With this and other advice equally good, Representative James T. Lloyd, of Missouri, addressed thirty-four gradstand, while thirty-one young men fol-

lowed them.

Among those on the stage were Miss Edith Westcott, principal of the school; Ernest H. Daniel, of the board of education, who presided; Rev. Paul A. Menzel, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church; Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, of the District Supreme Court; A. T. Stuart, superintendent of public schools; Senator Elmer J. Burkett, and others.

What World Expects.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, vice presi-Gaspel of Poetry.

"America should add a clause to its litany." he said, "which should read, "That it may please Thee to send true

"Honesty and truthfulness walk handin-hand in every business," he said, "and in-hand in every business," he said, "and the world to-day is paying big prices for honest and truthful men." He urged them not to keep within their own par-ticular sphere, but to make themseives felt in their communities, so that every-thing they do will be beneficial to all who know them.

Principal Allan Davis announced the awards to the following:

poets to this nation, Oh, Lord, we beseech Thee.' Poetry was rather the sentence that gave to the world dignity,
sublimity, and grandeur. Its true purpose is that the ideal may be real to
men, which is the Gospel of poetry.'

He told the graduates simply that the
noblest things in their lives were actuated
by poetry, and appealed to them to take
heed to its immortal inspirations.

After the announcement of awards by
Miss Edith Westcott, principal of the
school, Senator Burkett, who presented
the diplomas, spoke briefly to the graduates, urging them to keep their hearts
and eyes set to the future, which they
must face fearlessly and with the apirit
that marked their progress at school,
Music was furnished by eight pieces of
the Marine Band, directed by Lieut. William H. Santelmann, leader.

Latayette College, Handall, F. Holden; Chicago University, William Micajah Gray; Harvard University, Duncan Ful-ler and James Booth Lockwood; George Washington University, Maurice Cohen, and West Point, Edwin Alexander Bethel, The honor roll consists of Katherine Thereas Meyer and Harry Cullen Blan-ton.

Following is the list of graduates:

Genericus Shoker Ambros, Cecilia Woods Arnold, Bertha Alice Baker, Martha Kathleen Bitzer, Prances Elizabeth Brown, Lener C. Kurkett, Cutherine Clark, Edits Scott Combes, Mary Ellen Conry, Louise Davis Criticales, Avosetia Marie Chochett, Louise Davis Criticales, Avosetia Marie Chochett, Louise Davis Criticales, Avosetia Borton, Grant Grant Combes, Combes, Reventa Dorton, Grant Gr

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, June 19-8 p. m Washington, Monday, June 18—8 p. m. Unsettled and showery weather will continue Tues-les the South Atlantic and Gulf States, and probably on Wednesday in the South Atlantic and outhern portion of the East Gulf States. There will also be local showers Tuesday in Northeastern New England, Tuesday or Tuesday night to the Dakotas, and Tuesday and Wednesday night to the Dakotas, and Tuesday and Wednesday in the Middle Plateau.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.



uates of Business to Marry Early and Marry Right.

of Missouri, addressed thirty-four grad-uates of the four-year course of Busi-ness High School last night at the com-mencement exercises in the school as-sembly hall.

About 500 students and friends an-plauded their favorites as each stepped forward to receive a diploma from Henry P. Blair, of the board of education. Music by a section of the United States Marine Band formed an attractive part of the programma, while the young girls clad in their simple white graduation gowns, sat with the boy graduates back of a mass of flowers and palms. schools; Senator Elmer J. Burkett, and others.

Following the invocation by Rev. Mr. Mensel, Justice Stafford addressed the graduates, taking as his subject, "The gospel of poetry."

dent of the board of education, introduced Representative Lloyd, who told the grad-uates just what the world expected them to do.

Principal Allan Davis announced the awards to the following:
Joseph P. Van Overmeer and George Roland Reed, Galt prize competitors; Gertrude Gilling Sities and Archbald Bertrand Poore, Galt prize alternates; Walter Rathbone, Syracuse University scholarship, and Leon Shore, Georgetown University law scholarship; Miss M. A. C. McGarraghy and E. A. Mooers the Washington College of Law scholarship.

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"Young man, marry early, but when ou do marry, see that you choose a TO DYING PIUS X

> Rampolla Named as Possible Head of Catholics.

> HEARTTROUBLE FEARED

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald, Rome, June 19.—The Pope had another faiting fit this morning after the mass he celebrated in honor of the feast day of corpus domini. He railied quickly upon reaching his private quarters in the Vatican, but the condition of his health is causing grave Although the members of his holi-

ness' entourage are strictly forbidden to mention the subject of his illness or to spread rumors of an alarming na-ture, it is known that they fear he may die suddenly of heart trouble. The effect of the warm weather has

accentuated the symptoms of depres-sion and carries a weakness which Pope Plus has been exhibiting for a considerable time, The sisters of his holiness, to when he is devotedly attached, apparently fear the worst, for they have taken quarters in a modest flat in the Plazzi

micGarraghy and E. A. Mooers the Washington College of Law scholarship.

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Soldiers in Fine Health. Maj. Gen. William H. Carter, commandng the army maneuver division at San Antonio, Tex., in a report to the War De-partment, states that depite the extreme beat of the last few weeks he healh of the 14,000 officers and men of his command continues excellent.

DIED.

COE—On Monday, June 19, 1911, at 2 a.m., at his residence, 44 I street northeast, GEORGE N. COE, beloved husband of Mary E. Coe, in the forty-fifth year of his age.

Funeral services at residence at 2 o'clock Wednesday, June 21. Relatives and friends and employes of Weshington Gas Light Company, also members of Protected Home Circle invited. Interment (private) at Mount Olivet Cemetery (Baltimore and Towson, Md., papers please copy.)

GRDON-On Monday, June 18, 1911, at 2 a.m., Maj. JAMES J. GORDON, of 1500 Sixteenth street northwest.

Services from St. Thomas' Church at Rock Creek Cemetery. (Richmond and Cincinnati papers please copy.)

MACHEN-On Monday, June 19, 1911 at Rock Creek Cemetery. (Richmond and Cincinnati papers please copy.) and Cincianati papers please copy.)

MACHEN-On Monday, June 13, 1911 at 2.55 p. m., at his residence, 162 Harvard street, William H. MaCHEN, in his eightieth year.

Funeral from the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Wednesday, June 21, at 9 a. m. Interment at Toledo, Ohio. Please omit flowers. (Buffalo, Toledo, and Detrott papers please copy.)

RAYMOND-On Sunday, June 18, 1911.

ANNIE LEOLA, beloved wife of George C. Raymond and daughter of the late M. J. Curry and Matilda Curry.

Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery Wednesday, June 18, at 2 p. m.

SCOTT-On Sunday, June 18, 1821, at 5

Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery
Wednesday, June II, at 3 p. m.
SCOTT—On Sunday June II, 1811, at 6
p. m., at Garfield Hospital, after a
long and painful illness, IRA G.
SCOTT, beloved husband of Minnie
Scott.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
SLOSSON—On Monday, June II, 1811, at
1:15 a. m., at his residence, IGS Fifteenth street northwest. JOHN P.
only son of the late John N. and
Marie C Slosson, of Fort Smith, Ark.
Requierm mass at St. Matthew's Church
Wednesday, June II, at 10 a. m. Intermant private.
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